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If Sunday Baseball Is to Be
Played at His Park, He Will
Play It Himself.

JOHN HENRY READY
FOR TRAINING CAMP

Giants Will Have Dentist at
Marlin to Keep Youngsters
and Vets in Condition.

By "SENATOR."
"It's all news to me this talk about Doc White arranging to hire my ball park for Sunday ball," announced Manager Griffith today. "If there's going to be any Sunday ball played at my park, I'm going to play it. That's all. I don't want Doc White using my park. The 'Old Fox' is a strong adherent of the Sunday baseball proposition and while he isn't rushing into a scheme for booming it here, he is perfectly willing to accede to the wishes of the public, if it wants Sunday baseball. 'I'd be a fool to let White or anybody else try to play Sunday ball here on the Florida avenue park,' continued Griffith, 'when I have a major league team loafing around the Ebbitt House waiting for a chance to face my kids. He never made any arrangement with me, so his orders to join the White Sox won't interfere with his plans so very much. 'I think Sunday baseball is coming in the East, just as it did in the West. The Pennsylvania legislature is now considering a resolution to allow it in that State. When the game was suggested in Cleveland, there was a howl from all sides, but finally the people came through with a monster petition demanding Sunday baseball, and it went with a rush. Now everybody in Cleveland is glad the team plays there on Sundays, and no complaints are heard. Never Again for Him. 'John Henry is never again going back under the knife,' says Manager Griffith. 'You won't have to watch his fever bulletins any more, for the big fellow is improving rapidly, and will be on the job the moment the campaign opens. I am tickled to death at his speedy recovery, for I worried some when I found he had to go back to the hospital for treatment. But he's all right now, and with the rest between now and March 5, he'll be on the job with both knees under the Climbers.' The Amherst collegian is out and about again, suffering but slight inconvenience from his injury. He attended the Columbia Theater last night in the baseball party guests of Henry Roy Evans and was kept bowing and shaking hands with his many friends, who were all glad to see him in good shape again. Will Have Dentist. Johnny McGraw, in his anxiety to have all his players in perfect condition at all times, has hired a dentist for the exclusive use of the Giants. The knight of the forces will accompany the team on their tour of the world, and will be heard on the wind whistling in the spring, you will know that the dentist is getting in his deadly work on the rookies and vets with the Giants. Connie Mack will go to Gettysburg, Pa., next week for a final conference with Eddie Plank, who contemplates retiring from the game. Unless the tall one succeeds in obtaining Plank's signature, his chances for coupling the pennant will go a-glimmering. Sunday afternoon the Giants leave New York for Texas. By Wednesday the marvelous manager will have twenty players working out at Marlin. The battery candidates, except Caldwell and Williams, who are holding out, will leave on February 22. Frank Chance leaves tomorrow with Roy Hartsell as the advance guard. They figure they need the extra work.

SIX EXHIBITIONS
MAY BE SCHEDULED
FOR THE CLIMBERS

Playing Dates Adopted By
League Give Griffmen Many
Open Days.

By "SENATOR."
Manager Griffith is likely to schedule six exhibition games for his team during the 1913 season. He believes in keeping his noble young athletes busy every day, once the bell rings, and the schedule as outlined by the league, allows him to pick up the loose change on six different occasions. On May 23 the Climbers will play in Cleveland. Then they leave for Philadelphia, opening a series on the 25th, thus giving the Climbers a chance to exhibit themselves in the bushes on the 24th. It is but a night's ride between Cleveland and Philly, and the jump can easily be made. An exhibition game will very likely be played at Back River Park, Baltimore, on Sunday, June 23. The Climbers are not due to play in Boston until the next day and can easily catch the train out of Baltimore for the Hub. As Jack Dunn is always anxious to bill exhibition games with the Climbers on Sundays, Griffith will have little trouble doing so. The Griffmen will close a series in Chicago July 23, and are not due at home until the 26th, when the St. Louis Browns will drift into town for a number of beatings. At least one exhibition game will probably be played on the 24th. One More Game. One more game may be played somewhere near by on September 4, for the Climbers close a series in Philadelphia the day before and open one here on the 4th. On September 22 the Browns close a series here, and then the Climbers are due in New York on the 25th, thus giving the Griffmen a chance to appear in another money-grabbing battle somewhere. The year Griffith billed a game in Brooklyn one Sunday, but it was called off at the last moment. This season he will have a chance to appear on Sunday, September 22, for the Climbers will be in New York the day before and leave for home to meet the Athletics on the 23rd. The players share in the receipts of these exhibition games, and will be more than willing to appear on these off-days, except Eddie Foster. He will prefer to sit in the press box and laugh at the antics of his team mates. George Mullin, the herculean finger of the Detroit Tigers, is the father of a bouncing boy. Yes, Mullin, Jr., is really bouncing, tipping the beam at eleven pounds. If he continues to thrive under treatment, he may out his father from the Tiger team some day. Kid Mullin is a right hander, and his speciality is the splitter. High Comes In. "Lefty" High, the young Connecticut Leaguer, who has been holding out for more money, has signed his contract with the Detroit Tigers and will go to Guilford with the team. He hit for last season and is said to have all the makings of a real one under the large canvas. Pitcher Daus, one of the Tigers' rookie fingers, is in line, too, so Frank Saxton and Hugh Jennings are not worrying about T. R. However, this kid Daus showed enough last fall to warrant a complete trial this season. Zack Erhart, the Harlem youth, who will accompany the Climbers to Charlotteville, is already in perfect condition. He does not drink, chew, or smoke, and has all the confidence in the world. He is willing to cut his studies at Columbia University any moment to make a place for himself in the big show. Tom Seaton, the big right-hander, is the only member of the Phillies who has not signed for 1913. Kluffer and "Doc" Mieller joined the brigade yesterday.

Wilmington Poloists
Will Play Tonight

Washington and Wilmington will meet tonight in a polo game at the Arcade, and the clash promises to be hot and heavy from start to finish. The Wilmington outfit is considered one of the fastest in this section, while Washington is five times been making a great record for itself. Two Games Carded. Two basketball games are scheduled to be played at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium tomorrow night. The Regulars and National Guard quint will line-up in the first game while the Bull Moosers and the Y. M. C. A. quint from Baltimore are matched for the second. Play will be started at 8:15.

BINGLES AND BUNTS

By
Grantland Rice

Ballade of the Game's Break.

"The grey wind sings its song of hate—
The white snow leads a spectral dance;
We seek—but find no Open Gate
Through which to make a last advance;
Lost—on the Threshold of Romance—
But not as heroes come to die—
Just stay for us—they took a chance
And lost—without an alibi."

"We took risks. We have no cause for complaint," Captain Robert F. Scott.
"The dusk grows deeper where we wait
And homeward speed one final glance—
Tis easy here to curse the Fate—
The luck which broke us—lance by lance;
Around us creep the endless trances
Of silent heart and slightest eye—
Tis but our score—we took a chance
And lost—without an alibi."

So, Scorer of the Final State—
Last Marker of each circumstance—
When at the Road's end, soon or late,
We stand before the mystic mane—
Across the limitless expanse
This is enough—from hell to sky—
If you should write—"He took a chance
And lost—without an alibi."

Chance had planned to quit the game, but once back in harness the Call of the Wild came with the same old deal. They retire as their uniforms drop off or their arms shrivel up from service.

No wonder the P. L. decided upon an earlier start. An epidemic of Johnson, Wood, Bender, and Coombs through the opening month is about as near incentive for haste in reaching the P. C. stage as scoring we know.

The P. L. has bumped into Walsh, Bender, and Coombs before, but the delicate pleasure of an introduction to J. Wood and W. Johnson will not take place until April.

In Which We Confess to a Daze.

The inside ethics of this "amateur" round-up, we confess has us jumping side ways. For example—Thorpe plays professional ball and therefore is a professional from hoof to hoof, a professional on the track as well as the diamond. Yet one of our crack amateur golf players is John McGraw, who must have received something of a stipend for captaining the Giants in two pennant years. And our amateur racquet champion is Percy Haughton, who has been picking up from \$8,000 to \$10,000 as Harvard's coach. Hans Wagner and Frank Baker could battle for the amateur golf championship this next fall—if they could play well enough to get that far along. The angle at least, is quite acute. If the same plan carried straight through we know of a number of golfers we have turned into pros. by slipping them coin for keeping straight down the course while we were off in the rough.

Another Upheaval.

George Stovall startled the universe last year by blasting the Browns out of last place. It was a notable achievement in view of the fact that all things are what they are by comparison. In the same way any loud

noises heard in the vicinity of Boston next summer will indicate that George Stallings is in the act of lighting the fuse attached to the gun cotton placed under the Braves. Stallings is a rare type to handle a tall situation. The subdued spirit which was prevalent in the Brave camp last summer will either vanish or a set of earnest athletes will show up with their ears bitten off. This, being a free country, they can take their choice.

The only thing the Braves kicked at last summer was extra session games. They esteemed it considerable more blasé to be beaten in nine innings than toppled in eleven. Stallings is a gentle enough loser to make them keen to play all night before losing, rather than become enmeshed in the oratory he will have waiting in the wake of defeat.

The Heavyweight Tangle.

In regard to the heavyweight situation we seem to be planted halfway between a Jack Johnson, who is what he is, and a McCarty whose idea of retaining the title is running away from any form of trouble. McCarty gave promise of being a regular guy, but after his recent backdown from Wells it isn't hard to place his habitat.

The only way we can see out of the situation is to wipe the slate clean back to September, 1892, and let John L. resume where he left off. The Boston Tub may not be quite as shiny on his feet as the present day crop, but he carries a heart where two-thirds of the others wear a mixture of putty and cheese. No wonder the populace went sick when the old boy fell. There must have been a premonition of the crop to follow.

Only lamp the gap—Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries—Hart, Burns, Johnson, and McCarty. The outposts of a Siberian frontier are jammed together compared to this frame.

Johnson, Wood, Mathewson, Coombs, Hendrix, and Tesreau—all for the big type of spring, and then again—there is Bedient. If you don't remember him, ask the Giants.

Tat's Nephew Will Contest Tonight

Willie Herron, a nephew of the President, is one of those to take part tonight in the track meet of the Hero Club, an organization of boys between the ages of twelve and fifteen, founded by Albert M. Chesnut, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Department, for the purposes of developing boy athletes and leaders. The meet will be run off in the evening in the gymnasium of the Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A. Events and entrants are: Twenty-yard dash: Wolf, Catlin, Goetz, Rodier, Dreisenstok. Sixty-five-yard dash: Herron, Borland, Eiseaman, Harsh, Miller, Wolf, Catlin, Goetz, Dreisenstok. One hundred and thirty-yard dash: Borland, Harsh, Miller, Herron, Goetz, Rodier, Dreisenstok. Running broad jump: Herron, Robbins, Potter, Eiseaman, Harsh, Rodier, Borland, Goetz, Miller, Catlin, Wolf, Potter, Rodier. Eight-pound shot-put: Dreisenstok, Paul Robbins, Herron, Potter, Eiseaman, Catlin, Rodier, Harsh, Borland. Two hundred and sixty-yard relay: Barnes, Baldwin, Fleming, Demont. The meet will be handicapped on the basis of weight, the point of division being fixed at over and under 95 pounds. Prizes will be awarded those athletes winning first, second, and third places in each event, as well as those found to be the best, and next best all-round athletes.

Selection of White Popular at Western

The selection of Dave White, former varsity football player at Georgetown, as coach of the Western High School basketball team, was popularly received at the west end school yesterday, when the announcement was made by Captain Howard White has been under consideration for some weeks and an agreement between him and the school authorities was reached yesterday.

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BOB THAYER'S SPORTING GOSSIP

"EVERY KNOCK IS A BOOST."

Henry is happy.

To see the smile on John Henry's face is enough to drive away the blues. The big catcher is sure that he will be in the line-up this season, his knee improving rapidly under the skilled treatment at the Georgetown University Hospital. If that's the case, we should worry.

That game tonight.

That basketball game tonight between C. U. and Virginia should be a whizzer. The Brooklanders have done great work all season, while the Charlottesville contingent has held its own with all comers. It is unfortunate that the seating capacity is so small at the armory, for the fans would fill a much larger place when these two teams get together.

Hughes a coach.

Tom Hughes threatens to assist Joe Engel as coach of the Business High School team. Come to think of it, Hughes ought to make a good coach for a college team. No big leaguer in the game has more brains in his chosen line than this same chap. It won't hurt the Business lads to have him instruct them, that's a cinch.

Sheppard coming.

Mel Sheppard, hero of the 1908 Olympic games in England, is coming to compete in the George Washington meet, and doubtless there will be a large amount of interest in his event because of him. Though going back a little, this veteran of the track is a picture of action and will make all opponents travel to beat him to the tape. This is a ten-strike for the George Washington management.

Wrestling here.

Though an old-timer now, American proved last night he still had plenty of stamina. Paul Thrapen is a powerful man, but his youth and strength was not equal to the crafty weight of the Baltimore man. Heavyweight.

McCarthy willing.

Luther McCarthy, after beating about the bush a while, is now willing to meet Bombarrier Wells. The Englishman, clever as he is, may find himself up against too much in the courage of the American rope-throver. He handed Palmer a wonderful beating for three rounds, only to be knocked out because the American had the heart. McCarthy is as courageous as Palmer.

Colliflower ready.

Jim Colliflower called in today to say that, while he is making no predictions, he feels sure that his Blue and Gray basketball stars will polish off the Virginia five tomorrow night at the Arcade. However, from looking at the Hilltoppers I am forced to say that they will have to play better basketball than they did Wednesday night to work the trick.

Expect no changes.

No changes are expected to be made in the rules when the football solons gather tonight in New York. As tried out last season, the rules were entirely satisfactory. The game was better to look at and better to play than ever before, and no complaints were heard.

Won't Try for It.

Harry Krause, formerly with the Athletics, says he won't try and purchase his release from the Toledo club.

THIRTY CANDIDATES
FOR BASEBALL NINE
REPORT AT CENTRAL

Captain McDonough Orders His
Men to Be Ready for Indoor
Practice Early Next Week.

Thirty candidates for the Central High School baseball team reported to Capt. Eddie McDonough at a meeting of the squad at the school yesterday. Of this number ten are "C" men, with one or more years' experience on Blue and White teams. Pitchers and catchers have been ordered to begin indoor practice early next week. McDonough will supervise preliminary training until a coach can be secured. The matter of selecting a tutor for the squad is still hanging fire, and the choice is not likely to be made for two or three weeks yet. Of the pitching candidates, Cox and Taggart are again available, while Mesa seems, at this time, the leading candidate for catcher. Fleming, a letter man, should also make an able backstop.

A number of other players on the squad have been training with the track team under Coach Bill Foley, preparatory to the regular baseball work. The early start for conditioning the squad by track work is hoped will be the means of enabling the players to begin hard work at the outset.

The "C" men in school this year are Captain McDonough, Mesa, Fairs, Oberlin, Hefflin, Fleming, Kimball, Cox, Taggart, and A. MacDonald. The other candidates, who handed in their names to McDonough were: Fowler, Harrah, Hartshorn, C. MacDonald, Babcock, Gaten, Richards, Healey, Huse, Prettyman, Milton, Foster, Recker, Perkins, Albes, McKinley, Lindsey, King, Knox, and Brandes.

Yale Satisfied With
Gridiron Code Now

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 14.—"Yale will urge practically the same football rules another year," said Henry Ketchum, of the eleven, today, when asked about Yale's stand at the coming conference of code builders in New York city. "Personally, I wish the playing periods might be lengthened to twenty minutes each. I believe that players could easily stand the increased length and that the interest in the game would be correspondingly increased."

KIVIAI MAY ENTER
HATCHETTE GAMES
IN MILE CONTEST

Mel Sheppard, of I. A. A. C. and
Olympic Star, Accepts Invitation to Come Here.

Mel Sheppard, the noted Irish-American Athletic Club athlete, who represented America in the Olympic Games at Stockholm, Sweden, last summer, will be seen in the sixth annual indoor meet of George Washington University, Abel Kiviat, a distance runner of equal merit, and also an Olympic representative, is also likely to be seen in the indoor games at Convention Hall, on February 22. Kiviat has accepted an offer to come here for the above mentioned games, and is trying to arrange present matters so that he can come here with his club mate, Sheppard. Manager M. G. Sharrow, of the Hatchette track team, returned from New York yesterday, where he engaged Sheppard and had an almost final understanding with Kiviat. The latter will wire his definite answer some time today. On his way home, Sharrow stopped by the university of Pennsylvania to see Manager T. M. McMillan, of that institution and engage the Penn relay team to the very best to meet Virginia's "Pop" Lammigan, of Charlottesville, who asked Sharrow to try to match the Orange and Blue quartet with Penn. and some word is expected before the week is out, as to whether or not Penn will accept. McMillan was met in Philadelphia, when Sharrow called, but an attractive offer was left with McMillan's assistant to be presented when the latter returns. Myriads of entries in the sprints, dashes, quarter, and half-mile events have been received at the university quarters. The shot-put and pole vault events will be well filled, according to present indications. The Athletic Club of Washington, the local Y. M. C. A., and the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute are the very best to enter the G. W. meet. Several 1,200 and mile relay matches are pending. Manager Sharrow hopes to bring his own team of entries by Sunday, Saturday being the last day that they will be accepted.

Engineers to Meet
Terminal Y. M. C. A. Quint

The Terminal R. Y. M. C. A. basketball team will meet the engineers of Washington Barracks on Saturday night at 8 p. m. in the R. Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. This night will also be ladies' night. Members are invited to bring their friends. Last Saturday when the railroad men played the Peck Memorial game were over 100 present, when the railroad men showed some fine playing.

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